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REQUIRED The Fischer Road drainage inlet. SCREEN CAPS VIS COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

County firm on McK subdiv drainage rule

Daniel Mintz
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MCKINLEYVILLE – The county’s Planning Commission has given a developer a pass on installing a landscape strip as part of a McKinleyville subdivision plan, but commissioners weren’t willing to waive a drainage requirement.

Drainage was a prime issue when commissioners considered the subdivision map at their April 3 meeting.

The map outlines the split of a 49,000 square-foot parcel located on Fischer Road about 300 feet north of the intersection with School Road.

The subdivision property has a single family home and a mother-in-law unit on it and the split will separate the two units.

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Rep. Rogers: ‘huge hit’ coming to state budget

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Meeting with a Humboldt County community group, Assemblymember Chris Rogers gave an update on the state budget and how it will be impacted by January’s catastrophic wildfires.



Chris Rogers

During the March 26 online meeting with the Community Economic Resilience Consortium, Rogers summarized the state budget situation and its relevance to local funding.

Elected last November, Rogers is a member of the assembly’s budget committee.

California’s budgets over the last two years have had large deficits, with a \$73 billion deficit last year. Released last January, Governor Gavin Newsom’s preliminary budget proposal for this year includes a slight positive balance.

But Rogers questioned its viability, saying it “al-

ready was going to be a bit murky to begin with” and includes moves he opposes.

“He zeroed out any funding for housing and homelessness services, which I know he knew the legislature was going to push back on,” Rogers said.

The governor’s draft budget also includes an 8 percent cut to the California State University system – which includes Cal Poly Humboldt – and community college systems, which Rogers said will also get pushback.

“And all of that was before you had the LA fires and before you had Trump take office,” said Rogers.

The wildfires will result in “a fairly huge hit” to the budget, he said, as those in the impacted areas will get six-month extensions on payment of property taxes and those “who unfortunately lost everything” will only pay

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FIX-IT FESTIVAL More than 150 people with broken this-and-thats attended Sunday’s Repair Café at the Arcata Community Center. Technicians specializing in electronics, appliances, bicycles, clothing and other household items had a 57 percent success rate in repairing some 83 items, according to organizer Wendy Ring. While lamps and clothing were abundant, the day also saw a giant clock, a freestanding faux fireplace and even a treasured snow globe which had its long-evaporated liquid medium replenished, and snowfall restored. The next Repair Café is Sunday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (707) 825-2202. PHOTOS BY SARAH WARVI AND KLH | UNION

Huffman warns of Trump ‘authoritarianism’

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – A town hall meeting hosted by North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman portrayed America as a country in an “existential fight” as it slides toward dictatorship.

The actions of the Trump administration are frightening people and a packed Adorni Center in Eureka was filled with them, with Huffman answering questions about endangered programs and agencies, deportations, apparent rule of an “oligarchy” and cuts to services.

Huffman opened the March 30 town hall by saying he’s “worried and alarmed” by a federal government that’s operating “unlike anything I’ve ever seen before” and failing to “correct illegality and corruption.”

He warned of an “authoritarianism retribution agenda that is becoming so over the top with President Trump going after his political opponents in ways we have certainly never seen – the way he’s trying

to control and punish the free press, the way he is going after judges and law firms, not for anything they’ve



done but just because they’re on the other side.”

Trump aims to “govern by edict,” Huffman continued, a familiar pattern in world history.

“We’ve just never seen anything like this and all of it is just straight out of the authoritarian playbook,” he said. “It is the way we have seen dictators take power time and time again throughout history.”

Questions from the audience reflected an atmosphere of fear, dread and anger.

“This morning at church, this lady who’s been here since 1960 came to the front and held up her green card and said, ‘I’m really worried’ and she’s worried because she’s got a big mouth and she’s spoken out about things,” said one woman. “What can we do? What can we do to preserve our freedom of speech?”

Saying “It’s just one of the many dark aspects of what we’re living through,” Huffman said Trump has “proceeded to go even beyond the pages of Project 2025 in this march towards dictatorship,” with a “secretive disappearing of people happening across the board.”

The way to stop “this deeply disturbing thing that is unthinkable happening” is to go beyond the executive and legislative branches, he continued.

“We are going to have to support the folks who are lawyered up in fighting this fight in the courts,”

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No-budget indie film-making with ERFSA

HUMBOLDT ERFSA
BAYSIDE – Humboldt ERFSA, the Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association is pleased to announce the third speaker in their spring luncheon lecture series at noon on Thursday, April 10 at Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata.

Sarah Lasley, Cal Poly Humboldt art & film assistant professor, will present “No-budget Independent Filmmaking for Change.”

The Humboldt-ERFSA 2023 grant recipient will discuss her latest no-budget film *Welcome to the Enclave*, an experimental short that screened at 27 international film festivals, four of them Oscar-Qualify-

ing, won multiple awards and was reviewed in major media publications.

She will also present her upcoming film, *Climate Control*, which was created in close collaboration with her Cal Poly Humboldt Film students.

Two of these students traveled to Germany with her, with the generous support of her 2023 ERFSA grant, to shoot the documentary portion of the film.

now.humboldt.edu/news/slam-dance-film-festival-gives-professor-lessons-share-students, *now.humboldt.edu/news/humboldt-film-tool-advocacy*

Meet and greets begin at 11:30 a.m. with introductory remarks at 11:45 a.m.

Various foods and beverages can be ordered for lunch from Baywood’s regular menu; please arrive early to order lunch.

The presentation will begin at noon. The ERFSA lecture series is open to the entire North Coast community and everyone is invited.

For more information on Humboldt ERFSA, visit *humboldt.edu/emeritus-and-retired-faculty*

Arcata Soroptimist organize Quarter Craze fundraiser

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF ARCATA
EUREKA – Soroptimist International of Arcata invites the community to enjoy an evening of fun and laughter at a Quarter Craze event to be held at the Eureka Woman’s Club on Wednesday, May 7.

This event will assist the club in raising funds to support its scholarship awards and many community projects.

Registration in advance is needed by visiting the Quarter Craze Charity Events Humboldt page on Facebook.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a stuffed potato bar and dessert, for the cost of \$10.

Non-alcoholic drinks, beer and wine will be available for an additional fee. The raffle bidding for the Quarter Craze will start at 6:30 p.m. Bidding paddles can be purchased for \$5 each or three for \$10. (Bring lots of quarters!) There will be many auction items from our generous local businesses.

For more information, please email *carolec-rossleygifts@gmail.com*; or contact Patti Clinton at (707) 822-9494.

Soroptimist International of Arcata, “Serving the Mad River Area,” is a volunteer organization serving our community for over 72 years. Its mission is to provide women and girls access to education and training to achieve economic empowerment.

NONPROFIT STRATEGIC PLANNING The Northern California Association of Nonprofits invites the public to April’s Fundamentals of Nonprofit Strategic Planning with Dr. Ursula Bischoff. This workshop is geared toward a strategic planning process that can help your nonprofit assess current and past operations, create a vision for the future, and determine the actions needed to achieve that vision. Join us Thursday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Rd. in Fortuna. Admission is \$65 To register call (707) 725-3300 or visit *norcal-nonprofits.org*.

CELEBRATE MATH The Humboldt Math Festival is celebrating its 16th “Community Celebration of Mathematics” Saturday, April 26 from noon to 4 p.m at the Adorni Center in Eureka. It is free for math enthusiasts and mathphobics of all ages. It is a great family event; bring your friends. The festival includes hands-on fun with puzzles, games, contests, demos and make-and-take activities. Explore math’s connection to science, technology, engineering and art, along with college and career info. *humboldtmathfestival.weebly.com*, (707) 845-7465.

KEET PBS offers Free for All: The Public Library

KEET PBS
EUREKA – What makes a library more than just books? Join the Humboldt County Library and KEET PBS – along with ITVS and Independent Lens – for a moving Indie Lens Pop-Up preview screening of *Free for All: The Public Library*, a documentary that will change the way you think about these essential public spaces.

Directed by Dawn Logsdon, *Free for All* dives into the history and future of American libraries – places built on the radical idea that everyone deserves free access to knowledge. Through powerful stories of pioneering librarians like Ernestine Rose, and modern heroes like Tameka Roby, the film shows how libraries remain battlegrounds for equity, access and freedom of expression.

Free screenings and community discussions: connect with local librarians, explore the role of libraries today, and share your thoughts on book bans, digital divides and the future of public knowledge:

- Thursday, April 10 at 6 p.m. – Arcata Library, 5000 Seventh St.
- Saturday, April 12 at 1 p.m. – Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. (Includes a scavenger hunt with prizes!)

Space is limited—register now at *keet.org* to reserve your seat.

Don’t miss this chance to honor our libraries—and the people who fight to keep them free for all.

Free for All: The Public Library premieres on PBS and the PBS App on Tuesday, April 29 at 10 p.m.

Indie Lens Pop-Up is a community-driven series that brings people together for film screenings and engaging discussions. It fosters conversations about social issues that matter to local communities. Learn more at *pbs.org/indie-lenspopup*.

Independent Lens is an Emmy Award-winning PBS documentary series that spotlights independent filmmakers’ unique and powerful storytelling, presented by ITVS and supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Watch anytime on the PBS app or visit *pbs.org/independentlens*.

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Table Tennis Tournament for every skill level this spring

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Arcata Recreation Division is hosting a Table Tennis Tournament for a variety of skill levels this spring!

On Saturday, May 10, the City of Arcata’s Recreation Division will be hosting a table tennis tournament at the Arcata Community Center.

All skill levels are welcome, with divisions for beginner, intermediate, advanced and senior players.

There will also be a “Jackpot Doubles” division where random teams will be created.

Registration will be collected day-of beginning at 10 a.m. Each division will begin with a round robin, guaranteeing each player at least three rounds of play, to inform the creation of a single elimination bracket.

Registrations fees must be submitted in exact change and are cash-only. Each division enrollment costs \$10 per person, except “Jackpot Doubles” which costs \$5 per person.

cityofarcata.org/rec, (707) 822-7091.

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10 “Fernando” group
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18 Cartoonish portrait
20 Like some humor
22 Still in the outbox
23 Black tie is one
26 Coffeehouse packets
28 Forsaker of the faith
33 Mia in “Pulp Fiction”
34 Coconut meat
36 Mortise’s mate
37 Treat poorly
39 Falcons, on scoreboards
40 Flip response?
41 Meat avoider
42 Trash
44 Singer Rawls
45 Constructing, as a building
47 Good-for-nothing
49 Adding to

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1 “National Velvet” author Bagnold
2 Snoozefest
3 Railroad track width
4 Justice O’Connor
5 “Guernica” painter
6 Captain America portrayer Chris
7 It can be fresh or hot
8 Waikiki welcome
9 Old Portuguese money
10 Plays a part

11 Down in the dumps
12 Get too much sun
13 Assist illegally
19 Numbing drug
21 Ranking term
24 Hauling charge
25 Milky gems
26 Smooth-tongued
27 Brownish color
29 Three-way joint
30 Having similarity
31 Big fusses
32 Follow as a result
35 King protectors
38 Small pouch
43 Walks unsteadily
46 Sumerian goddess of love
48 Get some air
50 Rapp of “Mean Girls”
51 Miles off
52 Vessel of 1492
53 Dismal
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60 “If you ask me,” in a text

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Arcata opens summer camp enrollment on Tuesday, April 22

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Nine weeks of camps are offered for youth ages 4 to 14 and Leader-In-Training for youth ages 13 to 17.

Camps run Monday-Friday starting June 16 and ending Aug. 15 with no camp on June 19 or July 4. A variety of camps are offered at locations throughout Arcata.

There are full-day as well as half-day camp options available. Camp Combos provide options to combine a half-day morning camp with a half-day afternoon camp to create a full day of camp.

Extended Care is offered at no extra charge. There is early drop off at 8 a.m. for morning and full-day camps and late pick up at 5:30 p.m. for afternoon and full day camps.

This summer’s camps include:

- Adventure Camp to (Ages 9 to 14) Adventure Camp is located at the Arcata Challenge Course in Redwood Park, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Bucket Builders Basketball Camp to (Ages 8 to 10 and 11 to 14) Basketball camp is located at the Arcata Community Center Gymnasium, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
- Explorers Science Camp Carlson to (Ages 5 to 9) Science Camp Carlson is located at Carlson

Park in Valley West, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Jr. Explorers Science Camp Marsh and Explorers Science Camp Marsh to (Ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 9) Science Camp Marsh is located at the Arcata Marsh, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Redwood Day Camp to (Ages 5 to 12) Redwood Day Camp is located at the Redwood Lodge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Skate Camp to (Ages 6 to 12) Skate Camp is located at the Arcata Skate Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Young Creators Art Camp and Art Camp to (Ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 12) Art Camp is located in the Teen Room at the Arcata Community Center, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Leader-In-Training Program to (Ages 13 to 17) L.I.T. participants can choose to assist at any of the Arcata Recreation camps. Full day and half day options are available.

Camp prices are \$175 per week for full day camps and Camp Combos and \$125 per week for half day camps. L.I.T. rate is \$25 per week or \$125 for 5 or more weeks. There is an additional \$13.50 non-resident fee per activity. Scholarships are available for income-qualifying households.

For more information, visit cityofarcata.org/rec or call (707) 822-7091.



MASSIVE METHAGE A stimulating seizure. HCSO PHOTO

Booze, garment heist evolves into methy mess for probationer

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, March 28 around 1:40 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s sergeant assigned to the McKinleyville area was dispatched to the report of a theft from a business located in the 1700 block of Central Avenue.

The reporting party provided a suspect description and stated the subject had stolen liquor and clothing from the business.

Upon arrival, the sergeant contacted a subject in the 1300 block of Central Avenue, identified as Mason Harris, 38, of Arcata, who matched the description of the theft suspect. The sergeant also recognized Harris from a previous theft investigation in September 2024.

During the sergeant’s investigation, it was discovered Harris had several outstanding warrants for his arrest and was also on searchable probation for theft and narcotics-related offenses.

During a search of Harris’ person, a large amount of suspected methamphetamine, scales and other drug paraphernalia was discovered.

Harris was subsequently arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for the following charges:

- Possession of a controlled substance for sale
- Possession of a controlled substance
- Possession of unlawful paraphernalia
- Probation violation

The items originally taken from the business were never located and it is believed they were disposed of prior to Harris being contacted by law enforcement.

Bear navigates relationship dynamics with ease

Not every dog is perfect right off the bat. Some dogs are shy, some don’t know how to walk on a leash, others don’t want to get in a car. My easiest dog, Baylee, was a total fail at the shelter. She was on her second impound when I met her. The staff knew that her owner had made a habit out of kicking her; when he came for her after the first impound, she reportedly flattened herself in front of him. Fortunately for Baylee he didn’t come back the second time.



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

When I saw her, she was sitting in the outside of her kennel and growling. That is what the staff had seen and so she had been deemed “rescue,” which meant she was not considered adoptable. I was able to hook her up and take her for a walk, which went fine, but back in the kennel she went back to growling.

A friend suggested taking her to a room with a comfy dog bed and there she warmed up and cuddled. I found a foster for her, but it was short-lived and I brought her home.

She was good with my

dogs and slowly warmed up to my husband, as long as we were careful where our feet were relative to her! She was a little jumpy about feet.

Long story short, we offered her for adoption for eight months and no one followed up on their inquiries. We decided she belonged with us. Many times after that, we were asked if she was available to adopt, but it was too late.

It’s always been hard for me to think about the possibility that she would have been put down; she has been the most easy-going girl, the one we took to any event.

She’ll be out at the Kinetics again this year! Stop and say hi.

This week’s featured pup, Bear, has his own story. The volunteers loved him and had fun walking him and taking him on outings. For whatever reason, Bear has not loved seeing people in uniform. Unfortunately, there are regularly people in uniform walking by the kennels at the shelter and his unfriendly response caused him to be considered a rescue dog.

We knew him to be a friendly pup but wanted



BEAR Plays well with others. JACEY SPIES | DOGTOWN

to see him in a home situation to decide if we would be able to take him on. One of our volunteers was willing to give it a try so we arranged a meet with her three dogs and Bear.

We spent an hour in a large field while the dogs played and got to know each other. Bear was very good about deferring to the oldest dog who had some things to say! Bear and the youngest had so much fun, running and rolling in the grass. The volunteer arranged to take Bear the following day. After the three-day trial, she said he could stay till he was adopted as he was doing so well. Here’s her report:

“Bear has been such a sweet houseguest! If you are looking for a companion, whether for yourself or for your dog, Bear could definitely be your guy. We have three of our own dogs with three very different personalities, and Bear has navigated those dynamics with ease. When our dogs aren’t in the mood to play, he has taken to entertaining himself with toys which is very endearing. He has even been curious but respectful of our cat! For the most part, Bear likes being where we are, following us around the house and laying at our feet or next to us on the couch when we are relaxing. However, he is also completely happy to take a nap in his crate whether we are at home or gone. He has had no potty accidents in the house at all, has not chewed up anything, sleeps quietly through the night in his crate, and has overall been an extremely easy dog!”

Bear is about 55 pounds, neutered, micro-chipped, tested for heartworm and current on vaccinations. He is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. You can reach Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or by leaving a voice-mail at (707)633-8842.

Rogers | Revised budget in May

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taxes on raw land.

Rogers added, “We also know that you’ve got Trump in the White House and every single tweet creates new chaos and new uncertainty around budget, particularly for things like Medi-Cal.”

Rogers described the state budget as a statement of “priorities and values” and said he’s been “pushing back on the education cuts to our CSU system for Cal Poly Humboldt” and others.

There will also have to be a response to actions taken at the federal level.

Newsom will release a revised budget proposal in May and Rogers said at that point legislators will “have a better understanding of what all of the changes at the federal level are going to mean at the local level.”

Rogers described the budget as “a value statement” that asks “what do we want California to look like?”

Taking questions from online

attendees, Rogers fielded one from Arcata Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar.

She noted the previous weekend’s “big event focusing on our sanctuary city status,” Equity Arcata’s In our Sanctuary City “community dialog space,” which she described as “focusing on our Sanctuary City status and reaffirming our support for people in our community that are feeling threatened.”

She asked Rogers if he could talk about “some things that might be happening to support those folks from at the state level.”

Rogers said \$25 million has been approved “to be able to defend California’s rights against the federal government” and “we also front-loaded \$25 million for legal services for undocumented folks.”

But he added that “California in some ways is also kind of talking out of both sides of its mouth,” as some departments are “circulating new regulation language that basically strips some of our Sanctuary

City language, some of our DEI language, because they want to be able to preserve federal funding and they’re worried that they’ll lose it.”

He said local actions are important.

“Having reaffirmations from our local communities about their value systems makes it really easy for us up here to be able to live those values, to talk about those values and to say, ‘You know, it’s not just Chris that’s standing up supporting undocumented folks but actually the entire Humboldt community is behind me’ as I do this and as I fight for funding for those folks.”

The meeting included some discussion on “pretty dire predictions” about impacts of moves made by the Trump administration.

Rogers said a combination of financial circumstances and “uncertainty” related to Trump’s policies has caused one of Humboldt’s offshore wind energy developers to freeze its investments but another is “moving forward” and California is supporting wind energy port development.

Huffman | Accused of being complicit in genocide

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he said. “And if we get to a point where this administration for the first time in history starts defying court orders, we are going to have to peacefully take to the streets.”

Huffman fielded some criticism during the event as well.

Saying “I want to push back on you pretty dang hard,” Rebecca Stauffer questioned the effectiveness of Huffman and other Democrats.

“You are speaking to the choir here,” she told him. “There’s virtually nothing you’ve said today that I don’t agree with you on and I don’t thank you for but sir, you need to do more right now and you need to get out and lead

and show us that you are with us.”

“Message received,” he continued. “I get it. I welcome it. I agree with it.”

Huffman is “in the fight camp,” he said. “And I promise you just because I’m here today doesn’t mean I’m not doing a whole bunch of other things, including going to a Republican district, which I’m gonna do – I’m absolutely gonna do it.”

The going got combative when keffiyeh-clad Arcata activist Karpani Burns accused Huffman of being complicit in “genocide” by voting for military aid to Israel.

“When will you find your morality, when your human being has become disconnected to your poli-

tics?” she asked him.

Huffman said he finds “the violence in Gaza to be morally repugnant” but believes “the state of Israel has a right to exist” and “there is a debate about some of this stuff.”

Members of the audience attempted to shout him down, repeating the genocide accusation.

“Let me try to answer the question,” Huffman said. “I’m going to do my best, it’s easier when I’m not being yelled at though.”

He said there are “contradictions and nuances here” and “it is an issue that does not reduce to an absolute binary in the way I think it has been suggested.”

The shouted accusa-

tions continued, prompting pushback.

“You know what? Maybe getting thousands and thousands of people not to vote for Democrats in the last election because they weren’t perfect with what you want was a dumb idea,” Huffman said, drawing applause from many in the audience. “Maybe you should have some accountability for just totally misplaced advocacy on this issue.”

The meeting ended on a positive note, however, with Huffman saying government can be improved but “how you tackle it matters.”

In closing, he told the audience, “Thank you for a great conversation – we’re gonna have more of them.”

LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY OF ARCATA
LEGAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF
ORDINANCE NO.
1575**

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on April 2, 2025, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1575, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Land Use Code to Update Affordable Housing Zoning, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for

reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1575 was passed by the following voice vote: AYES: Stillman, White, Atkins-Salazar, Matthews Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1575

If adopted, this ordinance will add Land Use Code text amendments to Chapters 9.31 – Density Bonuses, 9.32 – Inclusion-

ary Zoning, section 9.84.040 – Condominium Conversion, and section 9.100.020 – Definitions of Specialized Terms and Phrases. The text amendments will update affordable housing density bonuses and inclusionary zoning (affordable housing requirements).

The full text of Ordinance No. 1575 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday,

between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1575 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on April 16th, 2025, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect May 16, 2025. Dated: April 2, 2025.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata 4/9

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF**

**NAME
ELLEN JODY BAUER
SUPERIOR COURT
OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO.
CV2500858
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: **ELLEN JODY BAUER**

To Proposed name:

**RIMA BAUER
GREER**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at

least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: June 6, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: April 4, 2025
Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court

4/9, 4/16, 4/23, 4/30

The Sanctuary, sharing food, resources, ideas, art, music...



A RAINBOW over the Sanctuary. PHOTO BY SEAN PITNEY

love is a place & through this place of love move
(with the brightness of peace) all places
yes is a world & in this world of yes live (skilfully
curled) all worlds – ee cummings

For 11 years Creative Sanctuary operated out of the Arcata Women’s Clubhouse (AKA the Sanctuary) on the corner of 13th and J streets. Founded by neighbors, this organization was and continues to be an experiment in sharing... meals, resources, ideas, art, music, birthdays, memorials and more. In short, life. Last fall, a storm blew off most of the floating roof and

hundreds of gallons of water flooded the entire building. Fortunately, lovers of the Sanctuary turned out in droves to help, making the triage event something we could actually call fun (despite the hardship). People and organizations have donated time and resources. Between one thing and another, there is no timeline of when we will be back in the building.

We are invited to think outside the box because we literally have to be out of the box. Thus the sharing experiment continues. We are grateful to our neighbors who let us meet in their houses while they are at their work. We are grateful to sister organizations such as Redwood Raks and the Arcata Playhouse for sharing



FROM THE 2023 DONATION DASH Above, Helena Williams, Mikael Kirkman and Natalie Williams sorting food to share at the Sanctuary; Right, Carrissa Clark and James Zeller playing with things as they sort at the Sunset dorm.

SUBMITTED PHOTO space with us during our temporary building closure. The weather is getting more conducive to being outside.

The metamorphosis of the caterpillar to the butterfly keeps coming to mind. There is no related DNA between the two entities, but they exist within the same creature. The caterpillar gorges on food, then a chrysalis forms around it. The butterfly’s “imaginal cells” are activated in the chrysalis when the caterpillar starts dissolving into a primeval ooze. At first these cells are attacked by the immune system of the caterpillar as a foreign body, but they overcome, combine and communicate with each other to create a fully formed butterfly.

To apply this as a metaphor for the Creative Sanctuary, this unprecedented leap, happening initially in the imagination, requires that ooze phase. Changing the old way of doing things may be met with resistance, but the leaps of faith conglomerate to become the next form of

that whole thing which will live inside the building.

M. Scott Peck said wholeness is an ongoing process. Martin Luther King Jr. said wholeness and creativity are the antithesis of violence.

May we, as artists, continue to show that another way is possible, that peace and collectivism can sustainably exist despite our country’s current rugged individualist philosophy, militarism and extreme materialism.

How do we do that at the Sanctuary?

One upcoming long-running and always evolving gift economy event (that you too can participate in) is the Donation Dash: a campus wide event at CalPoly where we partner with other entities to rescue and redistribute literal tons of usable goods shed by our student neighbors as they move out. This takes place every year the second full week of May, this year May 14 through 17 and requires the help of many dedicated volunteers.

We have a rummage sale of epic proportions the next weekend that offers super deals to help cover the costs of operations.

MLK’s last book was *Where do we go from here: Chaos or Community?* In this current world that feels



ever towards chaos, we joyfully strive towards the latter. Our Jazz is Peace and Homage to the Messengers series at the Arcata Playhouse are going to be memorable offerings honoring music legends and putting their work in a historical and cultural context.

The series are also in line with our mission of connection, connecting world class musicians who live locally with each other and audiences.

If you are interested in finding out more about Creative Sanctuary and our events, come by and see our new sign board, peruse our website or sign up for our monthly e-newsletter at sanctuaryarcata.org or follow us on social media @sanctuaryarcata.

Creative Sanctuary is dedicated to creative growth through artful living. We encourage people to teach, inspire and know each other.

Katie Belknap is co-founder and co-director of Creative Sanctuary



ALL THINGS ART
Katie Belknap

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ON DISPLAY Trinidad School art students in Thao Le Khac's class have their work on view at The Eatery Restaurant. Much of it sold during the Trinidad School Education Foundation event last week but there is still a chance to own one of the charming images.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Lillian and Marie honored, art shown, welcome Jack

Trinidad School Principal-Superintendent Alyse Nichols reports that two students, Lillian Maclay and Marie Cleveland, were recognized with Citizenship Awards at recent Dragon Assemblies.

She wrote that Lillian is proactive and quick to help without being asked. Lillian is “thoughtful, gracious and kind, talented and dedicated to creativity and health. She is engaged in class and not afraid to speak her mind and stand up for what is right. She’s a true friend and an excellent community member.”

Alyse Nichols wrote that “Marie Cleveland is “always kind and polite to everyone. She is a wonderful listener in class and is a very responsible hard working scholar. Marie always asks thoughtful questions and is caring to others... She’s always willing to help out her teachers and friends with a smile

and nod and never complains. Marie is a peacekeeper and mediator to her classmates and friends; always looking for a solution and middle ground where everyone can meet and be happy. She has the most inspiring laugh with her whole being lighting up the room.”

The Citizenship Awards are presented by Penne O’Gara of the Trinidad Civic Club. Congratulations to Lillian and Marie.

In other school news, Thao Le Khac’s art class students have their whimsical paintings of insects, reptiles, birds and other images on view in the Gallery at the Eatery restaurant, corner of Parker and Trinity streets.

The exhibit opened at the Trinidad School Education Foundation fund raising event last week, which also featured band members from Jesse Jonathon’s music class.

Many of the pictures have sold but there is still a chance to acquire your own enchanting piece.

Find out how you can support the art, music, theater and gardening programs at the school by emailing TSEF Director Beth Werner Frank at werner.beth@gmail.com.

Welcome to the world, Jack Cather

Angela and Cameron Cather welcomed their second baby to the world on March 27. Baby Jack joins his big brother George in the wide supportive world of Cather and Zetter Trinidad relatives. Angela works as grant administrator with the City and Cameron works at Trinidad School, where Jack’s grandmother, Desiree Cather, also works. Aunt and Uncle Casey and Asia Cather are proprietors of The Beachcomber Café across the street from the school. Grandfather Michael Zetter and cousins Christopher and Dylan live a few blocks away.

Big smiles in the Cather and Zetter families this spring.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



View student art, join FOAM at the Godwit Days Festival

GODWIT DAYS FESTIVAL

ARCATA – Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) invites you to come by the Arcata Community Center during the Godwit Days Festival to view over 800 pieces of bird art created by Humboldt County school children. FOAM – in partnership with Redwood Region Audubon Society – has been sponsoring this contest for 22 years. This year’s number of entries – 818 – is the third highest ever!

Every entry will be on display in the lobby and hallways of the Community Center starting at 3 p.m. Friday, April 18 until 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 20. Awards (\$700 in cash prizes plus honorable mentions) will be given out starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 19. (During May and June, color copies of winning artwork will be shown at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.)

As part of your visit to the Community Center, please stop by FOAM’s table in the Bird Fair. If you join FOAM during the festival, you’ll receive a gift of your choice (logo bike bell, enamel pin, embroidered patch) and automatically be entered in a prize drawing occurring at an invitation-only event next January.

To celebrate its 35th year of providing educational services to and funding projects at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, FOAM has set an ambitious goal of recruiting 35 new members (or re-signing up lapsed members) during 2025.

Did you know that FOAM has not raised its annual membership fees (which start at \$18 for students and seniors) since it was founded? Many other factoids about what FOAM has accomplished will be displayed in its booth at Godwit Days and written up throughout the year as part of its “35 @ 35” campaign.



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WOMEN VOTERS This year’s planning committee: Back row, Connie Smith, Byrd Lochtie, Maggie Fleming, Judy Bennet, Lorey Keele, Judith Stoffer, Carolyn Prescott, Anne Wasson and Debbie Harlman. Front row, Donna Clark, Kay Escarda and Debbe Hartridge. SUBMITTED PHOTO

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

EUREKA – The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County’s annual State of the Community Luncheon will be held at the Adorni Center in Eureka on Friday, April 25.

Information about reservations may be found on the league’s website or by contacting Judy Bennett at (707) 845-2215 or judyben-nett82@gmail.com.

The luncheon often sells out, so early reservations are recommended. The annual luncheon is the league’s major fund-raiser as well as a time to celebrate individuals and groups that make our community a better place.

We will also hear about accomplishments and challenges facing our county from a member of the Board of Supervisors.

At the luncheon, the LWV will present Civic Contribution Awards to two groups that contribute their efforts to projects supporting an informed citizenry: the California Retired Teachers Association, North Coast Division 27 and The Elections Transparency Project.



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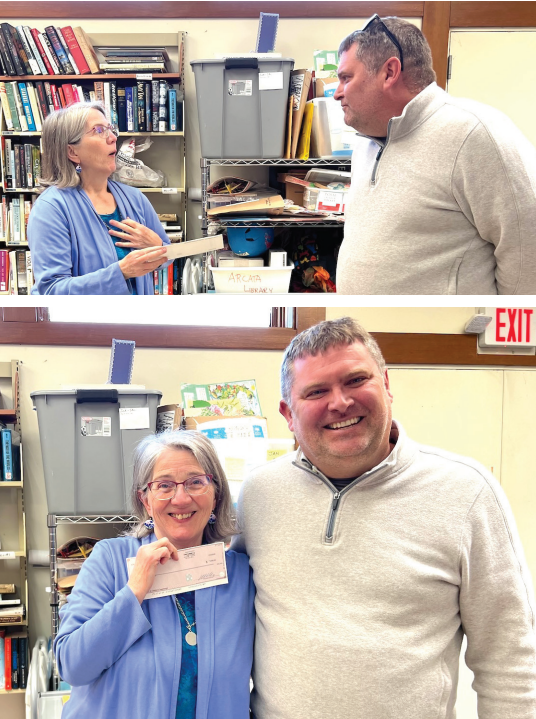


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CHECKING IN Will Adams of Adams Commercial General Contracting, who remodeled the Arcata Library and whose mother was a children's librarian, surprised Arcata Branch Library Librarian Susan Parsons with a \$5,000 check last Thursday. Top, the check reveal. Above, the happy librarian and generous contractor.

PHOTOS COURTESY ALEX STILLMAN

The A-to-Zs of Arcata's citizen-led democracy

Arcata: Our city nestled by the bay, sea, river, trees.

Betterment: Folks can improve it with their time, skills, expertise.

Committees: Currently seven are active and alive.

Democracy: Civic engagement helps keep it fortified.

Energy: This Committee spotlights climate, carbon emissions.*

Forest Management: They survey plans, trails, culverts, acquisitions.*

G: TUTOC talks Measure G's tax oversight.*

Historic Landmarks: They address our history's heirloom highlights.*

Information: Sharing and learning for creative synergy.

Justice: Woven into Arcata's social tapestry.

Kindness: Heart-core value, upheld as they interact.

Local Government: They mindfully shine sunlight on the Brown Act.

Meaningful: Moving Motions, mulling Minutes at meetings.

Nuts & Bolts: No nonsense, brass tacks, straight-forward proceedings.

Oral Comments: The public must have its say.

Parks & Rec: They make goals beyond just play.*

Quorum: Majority needed to rock and roll!

Recommendations: Their advice that's given to council.

Shout-Out-to-Staff! who truly work so hard.

Transportation Safety: All modes of travel to safeguard.*

Understanding: Viewpoints, insights, perspectives shared.

Volunteers: Free service (with love) because they care.

Wetlands & Creeks: Reflect on the Marsh, fish, daylit paths of water.*

Xtraordinary: When engaged our community is stronger.

Yay! Hooray to Arcata's stellar committees!

Zesty Zeal: With joyful dedication, they enrich our city.

• Asterisk indicates a formal City of Arcata committee. Community members are welcome and encouraged to attend all scheduled meetings.

The inactive Public Safety Committee is now being reactivated and is seeking volunteers to serve. For information about vacancies on the various committees, please visit cityofarcata.org.

Moonlight Macumber Arcata



ROCKING THE STOREHOUSE The Arcata Chamber of Commerce helped the new owners of The Rocking Horse children's store in Jacoby's Storehouse cut the ribbon last week. Above, Ben Anderson, Camille Borrowdale and Chamber Executive Director Meredith Matthews. Come by, meet Cam and Ben and check out the store selection at 791 Eighth St. SUBMITTED PHOTO



HARVEST HIGHLIGHTS The Arcata Chamber of Commerce's First Thursday mixer took place at the North Coast Growers Association's Harvest Hub in Valley West. Needless to say, the food served by them who put on the Farmers' Market was entirely splendid. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/harvesthub KLH | UNION

Scooter scoflaws attracting CHP's attention

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – All over Humboldt County, children are zipping around on electric scooters, getting to and from school and having fun.

And according to the California Highway Patrol, a lot of these kids are also breaking the law.

At the March 26 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, CHP Officer Paul Craft explained the laws regarding electric scooters and bicycles.

According to Craft, in order to ride an electric scooter, with or without a seat, you need to have a driver's license or permit. Riders under 18

years of age must wear a bicycle helmet, cannot exceed 15 mph and can only ride on roads with a 25 mph or less speed limit, unless in a designated bicycle lane.

Riders must also stay off sidewalks, ride in the direction of vehicle traffic and follow all traffic laws.

For some, these laws might come as a surprise. In McKinleyville it is not uncommon to see young children, clearly under the age of 16, riding around town on electric scooters.

Officer Craft said that the CHP has jurisdiction over enforcing these laws in McKinleyville, but does not want to start with citations.

"We want to start with education,"

Craft said.

With an electric bicycle with less than a 1,000-watt output and capable of speeds no more than 20 mph, a rider must be at least 16 years of age and is required to wear a helmet, according to Craft.

For motorized bicycles or mopeds with an automatic transmission and capable of speeds up to 30 mph, Craft said a motorcycle license is required, riders must wear a DOT-certified motorcycle helmet and cannot exceed 20 mph.

More information is available at chp.ca.gov/programs-services/programs/california-motorcyclist-safety/motorcycles-and-similar-vehicles.

Art Gallery and Dance Party for Our Space Arts

PLAYHOUSE ARTS CREAMERY DISTRICT – Come dance, mingle, eat, laugh and create with the artists of Our Space Arts at the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, April 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. This is an all ages, alcohol-free event.

Entry is free, but donations are encouraged to support the space and help raise funds to keep it open for a fourth day of the week.

Original art will be for sale and raffle, including

an original piece by Brian Tripp. Free food will be available, with desserts and mocktails for purchase.

Our Space Arts is a program of Playhouse Arts, Arcata's Local Arts Agency, and is working to create a space where everyone – whether housed, unhoused or housing insecure – is welcome and feels safe.

Our Space Arts is a place for folks to sit, have coffee, create, eat, connect, learn and share skills, charge their devices, listen to and

play music and just generally relax and be humans together. Playhouse Arts believes in the transformative power of art and community to cultivate self-knowledge, self-worth, and foster a sense of connection.

Our Space Arts is currently open three days a week, with an average of 30 people coming through the doors each of those days. This fundraiser is seeking to raise donations that will help in maintaining the studio space, acquiring

supplies, and feeding folks.

Special thanks to the Arcata Presbyterian Church for opening its doors and hosting the Our Space Arts Program.

Our Space Arts is located at 670 11th St. Arcata, and open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. All are welcome!

For more information, visit playhousearts.org/our-spacearts.

Fresh Roller Derby Bruise News

HUMBOLDT ROLLER DERBY
HUMBOLDT –Humboldt Roller Derby Bruise News: A roller derby duel is coming through Eureka! Get ready for a double header as HRD's Root Force and Redwood Rollers defend the track against Auburn's Outlaws!

First whistle is at 6 p.m. at Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St., Eureka, Calif.

Game 1: HRD Root Force vs Outlaws.

Game 2: HRD Redwood Rollers vs Outlaws.

- Saturday, April 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. Support your favorite roller derby by arriving early to get your favorite seat, enjoy our concession items, and check out the latest merchandise.

Tickets available online at HumboldtRollerDerby.com, Tickets available in-store at STIL (Eureka) Wild-

berries (Arcata) and at the Entry Gate (as available).

Always serving on tap local beer, cider and seltzer from Mad River Brewery, Lost Coast Brewery, Humboldt Cider Co., Six Rivers Brewery and It's Alive Kombucha.

Food and desserts are all available at concessions from sponsors like Los Bagels and Ramone's Bakery.

Volunteer with H.R.D.! Contact us at Volunteer@humboldtrollerderby.com. Check out our social media for the latest photos, future training camps, scrimmage dates, and special sponsor shout-outs: [@HumboldtRollerDerby](https://twitter.com/HumboldtRollerDerby).

Try our online Shop at HumboldtRollerDerby.com.

Can't catch a game? Tune in to KZZH 96.7FM or swing over to [@AccessHumboldt](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...) (YouTube) to watch our video stream live from Franceschi Hall.

Sisters taking over Halvorsen Park

EUREKA SISTERS
EUREKA – Join your Eureka Sisters Saturday, April 26 at Halvorsen Park in Eureka for another classic park takeover beginning at 2 p.m., with the ritual expected to begin between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Feel free to bring things to have yourself a cute little picnic, and/or bring fresh flowers, ribbon for the maypole and other biodegradable offerings to celebrate spring! We will host our usual Mayday ritual, complete with the crowning of a new May Queen and the traditional ribbon dance.

Our very own Novice Sister Roman will share a very special moment with the culmination of her Novice Project, establishing a new community resource and tradition that will live on for as long as the Sisters do, bridging the path behind and the path ahead. Come to experience this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Subdivision | Dispute over feasibility of drainage control measures

❖ FROM PAGE 1

rate them, with the second unit being on its own lot.

The parcel is in a ponding-prone area and a staff-recommended condition of approval calls for installation of a drainage inlet across Fischer Road.

Applicant David Meserve got a mixed response from the county's Department of Public Works (DPW) on his requests to drop conditions of approval.

The DPW is OK with removing a requirement for a landscape strip along a curb, gutter and sidewalk because not having it aligns with other properties in the neighborhood.

But the DPW rejects

Meserve's drainage inlet waiver request, citing lack of an engineer's report to back it up and the area's ponding, as noted in the McKinleyville Drainage Study.

Meserve told commissioners complying with the condition has some complications.

"There's a gas main, which PG&E won't say how deep it is for security reasons, but everybody says it's 18 to 24 inches below the road surface," he said." So there's really no way to fit an 18-inch drain on top of it without rerouting the gas line."

Meserve said installing the drain will be "super expensive" and "it's not my responsibility to pro-

vide drainage for all of Fisher Avenue and future developments."

Water flows in from the School Road area, he continued, and "it is not my responsibility, according to the code, to take care of situations that are off my property that are not dependent on anything that I am doing."

During a public comment session, a property owner south of Meserve's property vouched for keeping the condition.

"I plan to live here for the rest of my life and I'd really like to see that this whole drainage issue dealt with," she said.

Meserve proposed an alternative – installing a drain on his property –

but the neighbor said that "may not properly solve the problem for the long term."

She described Meserve as a "developer-builder" who "doesn't live there and intends to move on."

Planning Director John Ford said the DPW will re-assess the feasibility of the drainage condition when the map is finalized.

Asked about where water is flowing into the neighborhood from, Ford suggested it's not a salient issue.

"This is a low point in the road so the water drains to this point," he said. "And I think what public works is saying is that to have orderly

development and allow this additional use of this property, this drainage needs to be addressed."

Ford said Meserve's alternative proposal isn't practical because the county would have to take on liability for the drainage infrastructure.

Meserve also suggested establishing a neighborhood drainage fund which he would "gladly" pay into but that was also deemed impractical.

"We've never done that and you'd have a road association or something to hold that money and it would be very complicated," said Commissioner Peggy O'Neill. "When you subdivide things and you're gonna sell them

and you're gonna make a profit, you sometimes have to absorb some of those costs."

Commissioners unanimously voted to approve a Special Permit and Coastal Development Permit for the subdivision map, subtracting the landscape strip condition but including the drainage condition.

Solution to Crossword:

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OPINION

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Questions and answers riding in on a sea of 9-point type

That's not our church

It has come to our attention that a letter has been sent to a local business threatening “warnings and physical violence” citing “sponsored worship services for pagan hindu [sic] demons” on its premises. This letter was signed “Elders of the Church of Arcata” and states “The Church of Arcata is one of many local Churches...”

We the undersigned are members of the Arcata United Methodist Church. We wish to let the Arcata community know we are in no way affiliated with or related to any organization calling itself “The Church of Arcata.” We do not believe in threatening others because of their religious beliefs or practices.

The Arcata United Methodist Church is a Christian community committed to serving our neighbors in the way of Christ. We host a charter high school, a First 5 playgroup, seven weekly 12-Step meetings, and feed the hungry and homeless every Sunday afternoon. We welcome everyone to worship service Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. We feel we are called to this work.

Our commitments to our community are not unique. We know and celebrate many groups and individuals that do the same: religious, secular, non-profit and governmental. We do not know the anonymous “Elders of the Church of Arcata.”

We hope that others will speak out and repudiate those who threaten neighbors in our community with violence in the name of Jesus, who came in love.



THE REASON BEHIND THE FEAR How can you remain silent?

Like most everyone else, I have been pulling my hair out trying to figure out why most Republicans, some companies, newspapers and now universities are cowering under Trump. I understand the fear, if schools are losing federal monies but I can't understand why most Republicans even during Trump's first term were deadly silent after every Trump insane utterance or policy decision and now we have had 10 years of his crap!

How can you remain silent while you watch your country burn to the ground?

They say they are afraid of Trump. WTF? Trump is the most weak, pathetic creature I have ever beheld. I am ashamed for his family. Why haven't they taken care of him? Why haven't they made him stay home, get him some psychiatric help and meds?

The only crazy thought I came up with recently that could explain all this is... Trump is not the paper clown we see everyday on the news. All the orange makeup slathers on his face is actually to cover up the real clown underneath, the one masquerading as Donald Trump.

The real clown is the most sadistic, psychotic, murderous clown in our recent existence. This masquerading clown is the clown on Steven King's classic horror movie, *It*. There is no other explanation.

John King
Eureka

Pro-human being

This letter is in response to several recent opinion pieces on the Israeli/Palestine conflict and the pro-Zionism billboard as well as Kevin Hoover's article on the billboard. I'd also like to give a nod to Pamela Brown's very fine opinion letter in the Nov. 20, 2024 issue. Compliments to her for a rational and coherent review on the topic; if you haven't read her letter, I would encourage you to do so.

In 1979, a curious and strongly pro-Israel college student (me) traveled with his historian girlfriend to Europe including a two-week side-excursion to Israel. We had the good fortune on the second day to meet an anthropology grad student and her Voice of America staff member friend who also spoke seven languages. While we mostly hitchhiked around, these two colorful characters took us on a whirlwind, several day journey behind the tourist curtain around Israel. We also hiked a bit, randomly ambled the streets of Jerusalem and took a five-day tour with IDF members into the Sinai Desert the very week before it was returned to Egypt as part of the Camp David Accords.

- Here are some things we observed:
1. In an orthodox neighborhood in Jerusalem with sheets having holes in the middle hanging from clotheslines, a hand painted slogan on an old stone wall: "Judaism is diametrically opposed to Zionism."
 2. Palestinian "refugee camps" (note the plural) that were no more than open air prisons with squalid conditions to say the least.
 3. Bullet hole-pocked banks and business buildings inside the city of Jerusalem. Gleaming modern structures next to ruins and across ravines from refugee camps.
 4. Beautiful kibbutzim, some carved out of arid land by hard-scrabble Israelis, some on lands stolen from Palestinians who had their farms and orchards for many generations.
 5. Many other things that broke open my naïve 19-year-old mind, like people walking up to me assuming I was Jewish and sharing their personal sentiments about the Palestinian people
- Now, I join others like Pamela Brown and Amon Armstrong et al. in acknowledging that these are deeply complex issues. We distill the issues to terms like Zionism, anti-Zionism, antisemitism and genocide at our peril. To wit: when you automatically assume someone who espouses an "anti-Zionist" perspective is antisemitic, you completely sever any chance of understanding

that person's actual perspective. Pamela Brown shares about Rabbi Yisroel Dovid Weiss' views against Zionism; these certainly can't be seen as antisemitic. This is also what that graffiti on the wall in Jerusalem was trying to convey, but it was not antisemitic. Instead of using terms like these, when someone expresses opinions on these issues, wouldn't curiosity and exploring what they actually mean serve us better?

Along these lines, it is inaccurate to describe my opinion expressing a powerful aversion to the deaths of innocent children and adults by actions of the IDF as either antisemitic or anti-Israeli. Likewise, my abhorrence regarding the actions of Hamas on October 7th (along with other suicide bombings, etc over the years) surely doesn't represent an anti-Palestinian or anti-Islamist sentiment. When I vehemently criticized the carpet bombing of Cambodia by the U.S. Air Force, that was neither anti-American nor unpatriotic.

Similarly, let's examine the debated genocide terminology. While in terms of world events it is important to have clear definitions, what if we asked when a person used genocide to describe what is happening in Gaza to clarify their perspective? To me, when the IDF bombs a refugee center, a school, or a hospital because they have "intelligence" Hamas fighters may be in the vicinity when "evacuation orders" aren't provided in an actionable timeframe (if they are provided at all), this is not acceptable. Every effort should occur to remove innocent people and to do the bombing or attack before this has happened is morally reprehensible whether you call it genocide or not. These actions are arguably war crimes. Whether Hamas uses "human shields" or not is something I cannot judge with certitude, but if a hospital has military tunnels built under it, how do you justify bombing the hospital before evacuating every single medical provider and patient? Please tell me why you think this is acceptable. When the IDF carries out these actions repeatedly on Palestinian civilians, you might understand why some people perceive this as "genocide." In essence, the actions of the IDF and Netanyahu's administration expose them as vengeful perpetrators of the atrocities they so righteously vilify.

I also want to address a few other statements made by Amon Armstrong et al. in their opinion "On Zionism." They rather glossed over some historical context when they assert "...local Arab forces rejected Israel's declaration of independence and launched a war rather than accept a Jewish state as their neighbor." My goodness, even a non-historian can see this as a vastly oversimplified and inaccurate representation of what happened. True, the Jewish diaspora needed, yes deserved a homeland and refuge after the horrors prior to and including WWII. But when the British left a power vacuum on abandoning their colonial exploits, the world players with a vested interest in the region could not come up with a peaceable solution for BOTH the Jewish people and Palestinians already living there, let alone those pouring in from the aftermath of the holocaust and WWII. I can't give you a detailed analysis, but there were atrocities committed by both sides. However, as the nascent Israel nation took shape, many thousands of Palestinian families (estimates are up to 750,000 people in all) were forced out of their generational lands and homes. Palestinians refer to this as the "Nakba" (meaning "the catastrophe"). Do yourself a historical solid and read about the Nakba and the history of those times. The Jewish people deserve a homeland, but that doesn't mean the way it happened was moral or excusable any more than what our incipient nation did to the indigenous people living here was. Consider: what if the indigenous people living in this area, like the returning Jewish diaspora, decided to take back their ancestral homeland here in Humboldt? Except the newly minted Israeli nation was backed by the full faith and credit of the United States with a signed recognition of state by President Truman and a cache of weapons from post-WWII Hungary. But, like the Palestinians, what if you were suddenly uprooted from your home and lost everything you know and love? Palestinians at the time were told to move to another Arab country. Just like we could all move to Texas, no big deal, plenty of room, lower taxes. Understood, this is not a perfect analogy, but it makes you see things a little differently, right?

Another "fact" their piece asserts is that Palestinians "could have had a state multiple times over the past 80 years..." This is a grave misrepresentation at best. One example of many missed opportunities: the Oslo Accords brought a reproachment between Arafat representing the Palestinian people and Yitzhak Rabin the prime minister of Israel in the early '90s. They began a process toward a two-state solution while giving the Palestinians some self-governance responsibility. Not all Israelis were sanguine about this prospect: an America-Israeli doctor walked into the Cave of the Patri-

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arch Mosque in the West Bank with an assault rifle and carried out a mass killing of 29 people including children and injured 125 more in response these efforts. An emergent radical group calling themselves Hamas responded with atrocities in kind, bus bombings, suicide bombing, etc. The Likud Party (what we might consider the more conservative "Right" in Israel at the time) decried Rabin in general for selling out to the Palestinians while an up-and-coming American educated politician named Netanyahu spouted vitriol at Rabin for being "against Jewish values" among other things. Within two years an ultra-nationalist assassinated Rabin; Netanyahu took no responsibility for whipping up the Right against Rabin. The Accords and any hope for a two-state solution were essentially shelved. There were many missed opportunities on both sides from the beginning.

A final historical point (despite many to rebut) that is egregiously removed from the truth is the "fact" that Israel withdrew from Gaza 20 years ago "while leaving behind fully operational greenhouses..." Really? This is like saying "40 acres and a mule" was restitution for hundreds of years of slavery. There were little other legitimate resources to establish a viable economy. Yes, Hamas may have redirected significant amounts of reconstruction funds for nefarious purposes. This gets into a whole set of complex issues about why there is "Hamas" in the first place, never mind the average Palestinian in Gaza has no input to the illegitimate government of Hamas with no elections since 2008. Netanyahu and the Right have propped up Hamas while stripping authority from less belligerent factions led by those like Mahmoud Abbas in the West Bank with the expressed interest of preventing Palestinian authority from advancing toward a Palestinian state. This isn't my personal analysis, investigate it for yourself. And if you question the context of history in all this, recall Faulkner said: "the past isn't dead, it isn't even past."

At the time of completing this, Tamar Krigel's letter of March 19 arrived. As usual, she gives a heartfelt and thoughtful discussion that is nonetheless a bit narrow in its perspective. Yes, Hamas along with other resistance groups in the region have perpetrated horrible actions and war crimes. While not excusing their actions, it seems historically inevitable that oppression and injustice can cultivate and fertilize evil actions. And an honest appraisal also reveals that few countries can claim innocence in this regard, including Israel, Russian, China and even our United States (yes, a little understatement here). "From the river to the sea, only peace will set us free." Please explain that to David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Dyan, Golda Meir, Ariel Sharon and most especially Benjamin Netanyahu and his cohorts.

Granted this is very complex, I don't mean to oversimplify or propose a comprehensive analysis. There are many good sources for this in the literature and online. But one can see there are many good and well-intentioned "common people" on both sides with extremists often calling the shots resulting in tragedy for the very "common people" they claim to represent. Often, extremists stir up the "common people" with pernicious slogans and platitudes designed to dehumanize and demonize the opposition (sound familiar?). I have tried to show that in Israel, like many places on Earth, there have been missteps, mistakes and even atrocities committed by both "sides." Do we need to bring that into our community over a billboard? The billboard represents just one perspective, why not be curious about it? When a young college student says "from the river to the sea" in support of Palestinians, maybe ask them what they mean rather than assume you know what they intend based on past interpretations. We won't work through this with endless misunderstandings, bombings, killings and destruction; it just begets more. How about we try to learn the stark and unlauded truth about things and move forward with compassion and understanding for each other?

In summary, I am not antisemitic nor anti-Zionist nor pro-Palestinian nor anti-Islam. I simply want us all to stop committing atrocities. Yes, I would like to see Hamas take responsibility for the people they supposedly care for and to stop killing Israelis. I want to see the IDF and Netanyahu's administration stop slaughtering innocent people including aid workers and journalists. I think that simply makes me "pro-human being." Because if we don't stop all this, I'm afraid with the way things are going in our own country, the show we've been watching overseas will soon be coming to a theater near you.

Signed, **Terry Raymer**
Eureka

MAGA meltdown

There are many indications that the American public is turning against President Trump. In late January, Democrat Mike Zimmer flipped an open Iowa state senate seat in a district which Trump had won by 21 points. Recently, Democrat James Andrew Malone won an open Pennsylvania state senate seat in a district that Trump carried by 15 points; a district the Dems hadn't won since 1889.

Malone credited voter disillusionment with the chaos in Washington as one reason behind his victory. He also noted there were concerns over government support for first responders, public education, and libraries as well as over the availability of affordable housing.

Trump's actions since his inauguration reveal why. There's been a continuous parade of apparently random executive orders and DOGE job eliminations, much of which reinforces the voters' expressed concerns. For example, the National Association of Home Builders estimates single-family home prices could increase by \$7,500-\$10,000 due to Trump's tariffs.

There have been extremely vocal protests against the Trump administration at GOP congress members' town hall meetings to the extent that many officials are forgoing them altogether. Additionally, many national polls now find Trump underwater with a net negative job performance rating.

So far there's been negligible pushback from congressional GOP members in objection to Trump's actions. Regardless, the current trend from the general population may be an indication that the GOP will face major problems in the mid-term state and federal elections in 2026 if the country can only survive that long.

We can hope so.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Is this what you voted for?

I have a question that I've been trying to find an answer to. The question is how can the Republican members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, along with the many people who voted for Donald Trump, justify his destruction of the democracy we have enjoyed since the founding of our country?

It's not bad enough that the Trump administration has eliminated many benefits and programs for the people of America, but recently he signed numerous executive orders lifting sanctions and restrictions against Russia and his proposing establishing diplomatic relations with the Russian government.

It seems he is acting more like a Russian agent than the president of the United States. Is this what you voted for?

Scott Baker
McKinleyville

SCENE



LOCALLY MADE The Marimba One team on Feb. 6, 2025, with the concert xylophone commissioned for the Eureka Symphony. Gift of the Fulkerson Family Fund is engraved on one side. Marimba One’s website says that “Our instruments are beautifully handcrafted to inspire passion, musicianship and the perfect sound.”

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Donors give xylophone, timpani to symphony

EUREKA SYMPHONY
EUREKA – Eureka Symphony is a community orchestra launched in 1991 with a strong foundation of talented, hard-working musicians. With the exception of guest soloists and a few extra players, the orchestra members are residents of Humboldt County.
Audiences enjoy a familiar rapport with the symphony, and Conductor and Music Director Carol Jacobson is a local icon.
Like all arts organizations today, ticket sales are just a part of what sustains the Eureka Symphony. Donations, sponsorships, collaborations, volunteers and in-kind donations are all vitally important.
So it is with joy and appreciation that Eureka Symphony announces the receipt of a substantial gift from the Fulkerson Family Fund, and multiple generous gifts from Jim West, for instruments that distinctly enhance both the sound and the capacity of the orchestra.
In the fall of 2024, the Fulkerson Family Fund made a generous donation for Marimba One (M1) to craft a four-octave premium concert xylophone for the orchestra.
M1, a world-renowned instru-

ment maker that designs and builds the world’s finest percussion keyboards and mallets, started in Arcata in the mid-1980s. Owner and founder Ron Samuels said, “A big thank you to the Fulkerson Family Fund and the Eureka Symphony Orchestra for giving us the opportunity to build this new xylophone. It is always the local instruments that are the most fun to build.”
The xylophone will make its debut in the hands of Principal Percussionist MJ Fabian, himself an M1 alum, at the Eureka Symphony’s Music of the Spheres on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts in Eureka.
Julie Fulkerson says, “It is all about the music, past, present and future, universal; no borders.”
Other major gifts to the Eureka Symphony have been made by longtime donor and Symphony patron Jim West, who provided a crucial donation toward the purchase of a set of timpani as well as other important percussion instruments for the orchestra.
Timpani, also known as kettle drums, have the ability to play pitches, and with their powerful,

resonant bass sound, are used to create dramatic moments in the music.
As the Board wrote in their thank-you letter to Jim, “We were dependent upon and grateful to Eureka High School for the ability to borrow their music department’s timpani for our concerts, but we increasingly found times when our timpani needs conflicted. The purchase of our own set solved this problem and greatly simplified our logistics. We thank you very much for facilitating this purchase and helping us realize one of our objectives as a governing board.”
Jim said that he feels “very lucky that we have this outstanding, local symphony orchestra. Thank you, Carol and the musicians.”
“I feel incredibly grateful to live in this community of wonderful people whose support and generosity allows us to realize a world of music without instrumental limitations. We can produce what we can imagine,” said Jacobson.
Tickets to Music of the Spheres and complete details are at EurekaSymphony.org or by calling (707) 845-3655.

Boff Whalley to sing, read from new book

NORTHTOWN BOOKS
ARCATA – On Sunday, April 13 at 6 p.m. Northtown Books welcomes Boff Whalley, founding member of anarcho-punk band Chumbawamba, to sing a few tunes and read from his new book from PM Press, *But: Life Isn’t Like That, Is It?*
Northtown Books is located at 957 H St. in Arcata.
Life’s stories are always prone to disruption and digression, thwarting the neat storybook narrative we love so much.
Almost all of our stories follow the same basic pattern: beginning, middle, end: exposition, action, and climax. It’s a neat and tidy way of telling a story.
But life’s not like that, is it? It doesn’t obey the



CHUMBAWAMBA FOUNDER Boff Whalley will read from his new book Sunday at Northtown Books in Arcata.
VIA BOFF WHALLEY’S WEBSITE

win. Stories that just stop in the middle. Stories that fizzle out or simply never get going. Stories that don’t make sense. Stories that start where they should end and end where they start. Stories that go round in a cyclical loop, forever. Unfinished stories. Unstarted stories. Stories that stutter and mumble, that cough and splutter.
That’s what we have here in this book: real stories, that do all of the above. That’s why this book is called *But*. Because the but is there to disrupt the easy normality of the way we tell our stories. This book is a collection of stories about real lives, real people, and real life. Stuttering, wayward, disjointed, funny, ridiculous and unplanned.

Short Play Festival announces lineup

EXIT THEATRE
ARCATA PLAZA – EXIT Theatre Arcata’s third annual Short Play Festival will be held June 19 to June 29. Performances will take place Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Tickets are \$20 and are available at eventbrite.com/cc/2025-short-play-festival-4174333 or cash at the door (with reservations at mail@theexit.org).
This year’s festival received close to 300 plays for consideration from local, national and international playwrights.
The full-stage productions of the 12 chosen plays will feature local actors, directors and technicians.

“EXIT Theatre has supported original work since it began and is pleased and proud that the Short Play Festival has found great success bringing fresh new voices to the stage,” said EXIT Theatre Artistic Director Christina Augello.
The following plays will see their Humboldt County premieres:
First weekend – *The Meadow* by Ryan Kaminski of Flemington, New Jersey; *Gram Scams* by Cary Pepper of San Francisco; *Nothing Got* by Straton Rushing of Phoenix, Arizona; *Lord Goose* by Maury Zeff of San Francisco; *Riding Lessons* by Brett Hursey of Farmville, Virginia; *The Boat Man* by Bruce Bonafede of Palm Springs, California.
Second weekend – *This Isn’t*

Normal! by Daniel Lehman of Arcata; *Gimme Shelter* by Robert Weibezahl of Westlake Village, California; *The Grief Onion* by Marc Gabriel of Arcata; *Every Sheep Counts* by Evan Baughman of Long Beach, California; *Harken To Me* by Alex Wilkie of Moorestown, New Jersey; *Amnesty Week* by Loretta Bolger Wish of Manasquan, New Jersey.
EXIT Theatre was founded in 1983 and operates theaters in Arcata and San Francisco.
Its mission is to provide opportunities for artists to perform and to develop an audience for that performance.
For more information about EXIT Theatre’s current and upcoming events, visit theexit.org.

Juggling Fest in Arcata

HUMBOLDT JUGGLING FESTIVAL
ARCATA – The Humboldt Juggling Festival takes place Friday, April 18 through Sunday, April 20 at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata.
On Friday, April 18, there will be a “Renegade Show,” with the exact time to be announced at a later date.
The Humboldt Juggling Festival Gala Show “Sea-nanigans” is Saturday, April 19 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free for children six and under. There is a suggested donation of zero to \$5 for children seven to 12 years of age. General admission is \$10 to \$20. The show and festival are funded by donations, so giving is encouraged.
On both Saturday and Sunday, there will be a variety of workshops and games from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information on the workshop schedule and performers visit HumboldtJugglingSociety.org.

TYLER JOHN KRAEHLING performs Thursday, April 10 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Drenched in the tradition of American troubadours, Kraehling tells stories that speak to the novelties and banalities of what it means to walk this earth. His clothes and guitar are mostly secondhand; his songs are anything but. The show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

TRUE LOVES perform Friday, April 11 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Listening to the Seattle-based, original instrumental funk and soul group True Loves is like walking down a favorite neighborhood street, checking up with clerks in their stores, and smelling the familiar scents of your most cherished locale. What began in 2014 as a jam session between three of the city’s best – drummer David McGraw, bassist Bryant Moore and guitarist Jimmy James – has since blossomed into a global force that features percussionist Iván Galvez, trombonist Greg Kramer and saxophonists Gordon Brown. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS

COWTOWN SOUND performs Friday, April 11 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. The Cowtown Sound is a new project by the same folks who spent the last few years performing around Humboldt County with the Blueberry Hill Boogie Band and the roaming puppet show Tales From Cowtown. They’ll be bringing some new noise to the Peaceful Hamlet for an evening of ska, boogie soul and much more. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

PAPA HAOLE performs Friday, April 11 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel pan, ukulele, drums, bass and guitar, playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin and calypso. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

THE COMPOST MOUNTAIN BOYS perform Friday, April 11 at Mad River Taproom at 195 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. The Compost Mountain Boys have locally kept the spirit and tradition of bluegrass music alive and well for more than two decades. The current lineup, with Bruce “Junior” Johnson, Marty Dodd, Rich Kearns and Tim Wilson, delivers the sound, focus and en-

ergy that has always made the group stand out. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages.
ANNA HAMILTON performs Saturday, April 12 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Hot vocals, burning guitar licks and solid original tunes make for a great night of entertainment. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com
THE STARHOPPERS perform Saturday, April 12 at Mad River Taproom at 195 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. When The Starhoppers aren’t gallivanting around the cosmos, they make their earth base behind the Redwood Curtain as the trio of musical hitchhikers head on a journey, rooted in surf music and unlimited by imagination, through the cosmos exploring the ancient soul of rock ‘n’ roll. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 668-4151, madrivernbrewing.com

VIEUX FARKA TOURE performs Tuesday, April 15 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Often referred to as “The Hendrix of the Sahara,” Vieux Farka Touré was born in Niafunké, Mali in 1981. He is the son of legendary Malian guitar player Ali Farka Touré, who died in 2006. Three years ago saw the release of a long-awaited collaborative album between Vieux and Houston-based psych-rock superstars Khruangbin called *Ali*, an album on which the artists join forces to pay homage to Ali Farka Toure by reimagining eight of his songs together. With each new project Vieux broadens his horizons, embraces new challenges and further entrenches his reputation as one of the world’s most talented and innovative musicians. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$30 and are available at the door.

COMING UP:
• Collie Buddz at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m.
• Chuck Fenda & the Purity Attack Band at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, April 18, 9 p.m.
• Black Belt Eagle Scout at Richard’s Goat, Saturday, April 19, 8:30 p.m.
• Gruff Rhys at Richard’s Goat, Sunday, April 20, 7 p.m.
• A Year With Frog and Toad at Van Duzer Theatre, Friday, April 25, 6:30 p.m.
• Zepperella at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, April 25, 9 p.m.
• Circuit de Yeux at Richard’s Goat, Monday, April 28, 6:30 p.m.
• True North Duo at the Arcata Playhouse, Saturday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

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RENTOKIL NORTH AMERICA, INC.
PA 3163715
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
STEVE G. DAVIS
901 BIRCH AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by:
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858 G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SERENA N. WICKSTROM
858 G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SERENA WICKSTROM, OWNER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00133
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NIKOH'S HANDY
323 THIRD ST. APT. H
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
NIKOHLI S. BANJAH
323 THIRD ST. APT. H
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/NIKOHLI BANJAH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 12, 2025
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00131
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT HABERDASHERY
1000 7TH ST. SPC.17
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
AMY E. HENG
1000 7TH ST. SPC.17
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/AMY HENG, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on March 11, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00105
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
REDWOOD EMPIRE
3990 BROADWAY ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
P.O.BOX 1300
MORGAN HILL, CA 95038
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PACIFIC STATES INDUSTRIES INCORPORATED
CA C0886596
18625 SUTTER BLVD. SUITE 900
MORGAN HILL, CA 95037
This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION
S/THOMAS TUTTLE, CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 20, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES JR/DEPUTY CLERK
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER:-25CL003
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
JAVIER GUERRERO, DAVID BUSHNELL, RANDY HOISINGTON, DAWNITA HOISINGTON

and DOES 1 through 30. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): ANITA HILDERBRAND
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la

corte es): Superior Court of California, Trinity County
11 Court Street, PO Box 1258, Weaverville, California 96093
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Duane H. Sceper, PO Box 1386 Hayfork, California 96041 (619) 887-7781
LACY HAYTH
DEPUTY CLERK
Date: JAN. 15, 2025
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2300740
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: LAURENT VAUDIAU
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): : EVELYN DOYLE
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
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825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, son): Laurence S. Ross, ERIC V. KIRK, 176903 STOKES, HAMER, KIRK, EADS & FIRPO LLP
381 BAYSIDE ROAD. SUITE A
ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771
Meara Hattan, Clerk Deputy, Kiera W.
Date: JUNE 5, 2023
3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RAYMOND JOSEPH WILSON
CASE NO.: PR2400273
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
RAYMOND JOSEPH WILSON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by : SHELBY WILSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: J: SHELBY WILSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: May 29, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal

representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Shelby Wilson
23302 Opal Lane
Corning CA 96021 (707) 951-4302
3/26, 4/2, 4/9

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST LOAN: 2406014 / HULSE OTHER: 91233207 T.S. #: 24167-FLAPN: 107-300-014-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/3/2024.UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by COLIN WADE HULSE, a single man, recorded on 6/6/2024 as Instrument No. 2024-007271 in Book --, Page — of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/16/2024 in Book --, Page —, as Instrument No. 2024-018368 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 4/25/2025 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 11:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: See EXHIBIT "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION ALL THAT PORTION OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, HUMBOLDT MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 5, AS SHOWN ON PARCEL MAP NO. 2062, ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, IN BOOK 18 OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGES 48, 49 AND 50, AND AS CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTIONS RECORDED AUGUST 30, 1983 IN BOOK 1711, PAGE 971, HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICIAL RECORDS. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL THE COAL AND OTHER MINERALS, IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 28 WITH THE RIGHT TO PROSPECT FOR, MINE AND REMOVE THE SAME AS RESERVED BY THE UNITED STATES IN PATENT TO AURTHUR B. CLARK RECORDED MARCH 30, 1926 IN BOOK 24, PAGE 62 OF PATENTS. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL OIL, HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND MINERALS IN AND UNDER SAID PREMISES, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO ENTER THEREON FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT THEREOF, AS RESERVED IN DEED FROM JOSEPH KOPF AND EMILIE KOPF, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RECORDED OCTOBER 21, 1955 IN

BOOK 363, PAGE 5, OFFICIAL RECORDS, SERIAL NO. 16934 Assessor's Parcel Number: 107-300-014-000 A.P.N.: 107-300-014-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Vacant Land, Honeydew, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the undersigned within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$62,745.89. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note(s), fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: March 17, 2025 REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 6875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-087 ROBERT CULLEN, President NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 683-2468 or visit this Internet Web site: www.servicelinkASAP.com, using the Trustee Sale number assigned to this file, T.S. #24167-FL. Information

about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. A-4838036 03/26/2025, 04/02/2025, 04/09/2025

CITY OF ARCATA FINANCE DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata City Council will conduct a public hearing at its regular meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2025, at City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California 95521. The public hearing concerns the following item:
Proposed Resolution Adopting Revisions to the City's Fee Schedule for Various City Fees and Services
At least ten days before the meeting, the data indicating the cost or estimated cost required to provide the service for which the fee or service charge, will be available to the public for review. These records will be available at Arcata City Hall, Finance Department, 736 F Street, Arcata, California 95521. The resolution and additional information that the City Council will consider will be available for review at least 72 hours prior to the hearing date, as part of the April 16, 2025 regular City Council Meeting Agenda and posted on the City's website <https://www.cityofarcata.org/>.
All interested persons are invited to appear in person or via Zoom at this meeting to present comments and be heard. Written communication should be received no later than the hearing date.
DATED: March 27, 2025
PUBLISH: April 2, 2025
April 9, 2025

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: LYAM KIRK
Case No. JV2200098
1.To: **Timothy Myron Trucks, AKA Timothy Trucks, AKA Myron Trucks, AKA Timmie Trucks,** and anyone claiming to be a parent of Lyam Kirk, born on 04/09/2022, at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on July 07, 2025, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4.The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: March 25, 2025
Meara Hatten, CEO, Clerk, by Antonia Devol-Alcala
4/9, 4/16, 4/23, 4/30

WHO PASSES THE SMELL TEST? The Natural History Museum Cal Poly presents a talk, “Do Salamanders Smell Better Than Fish? Structure and Function of the Nose in Lungless Salamanders.” Join Dr. Karen Kiemnec-Tyburczy Ph.D and John Reiss Ph.D. of the Department of Biological Sciences Cal Poly Humboldt. 1242 G St., Arcata, Thursday, April 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Explore their research on Plethodontid Salamanders and their unique sense of smell as they transition from aquatic larvae to terrestrial adults. Understanding how these salamanders smell helps us learn more about how animals adapt to life on land! Admission is free. Donations Welcome. Held in the Back Classroom. natmus@humboldt.edu, (707) 826-4480.

TRIP TO WEDDING ROCK Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society for a trip to Wedding Rock at Sue-meg State Park on Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Wedding Rock is one of the county's best sea-watch locations, and we'll spend the morning scanning for goodies that could include Rhinoceros Auklet, Iceland Gull, Sooty Shearwater and Canada Jay. We'll also share sea-watching techniques, seabird identification tips and it will be a good opportunity to compare optics. This will be a relaxed morning of birding and camaraderie. In case you're unfamiliar with the location, the site requires a short but somewhat strenuous walk. Meet Ken on the east side of Patrick's Point Drive just north of the Sue-meg State Park entrance at 9 a.m. to carpool to the rock or meet us at the rock. Carry a state park pass if you have one; passes can be checked out from local libraries.

LEARN ABOUT MARSH PLANTS Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 12. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh plants. (707) 826-2359

INCREDIBLE VIEWS Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 12 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Janelle Chojnacki at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife.

WORK DAY AT TRINIDAD STATE BEACH Redwood Parks Conservancy (RPC), in partnership with California State Parks North Coast Redwoods District, invites volunteers to celebrate Earth Month by helping restore natural habitats. Volunteers will gather on Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Trinidad State Beach to remove English ivy. Meet at the corner of Anderson Lane and Stagecoach Road. These hands-on events offer a unique opportunity to contribute to conservation efforts while enjoying the beauty of Northern California's state parks. Volunteers will receive a free day-use pass to Sue-meg State Park.

BIRDING AT WILDLIFE REFUGE Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, April 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this two-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed with gravel and easily accessible. Just outside of town, this refuge offers astounding and easy access to tidally influenced habitats including mudflats, riparian vegetation, conifers and a bay that hosts a variety of geese, raptors, shorebirds and waders. Email Ralph to sign up at thebook@reninet.com.

CYCLE THE MARSH FOAM boardmember and experienced naturalist Lynn Jones will lead a “Second Sunday Cycling Tour” of the Arcata Marsh on Sunday, April 13. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, docent-led tour focusing on the “Three Ws of the Marsh”: wetlands, wildlife and wastewater treatment. Bring your own bike or eBike and wear a helmet; all ages welcome. Participants will be offered a free FOAM logo bike bell. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 826-2359.

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If we build it, they will ride.
– Blue Lake Bike Park Mantra
BLUE LAKE – The idea of a bike park in Blue Lake began during the COVID summer of 2020. Kids were quarantined in a sense – staying at home and not able to socialize with their friends. Some of these Blue Lake kids wanted to build bike jumps on vacant land in the Powers Creek District of Blue Lake.

outside of Blue Lake. RCMBA and the Annie and Mary Trail Group advocated with the city to build a real Bike Park on the triangle of property on Taylor Way that could not be developed except for recreational use.



Parents and kids approached the City of Blue Lake with this creative idea that would encourage kids to be outside and be with their friends. The city gave its blessing for this volunteer project to begin. Rudimentary jumps were constructed using all-volunteer labor. The Annie and Mary Rail Trail Group had begun its Mad Scramble Bike Race in 2019 on this piece of property. Redwood Coast Mountain Biking Association (RCMBA) had already been involved with construction of the highly regarded Hatchery Mountain Bike Trails just

The Blue Lake Planning Commission and the City Council also approved of the idea.

Fast forward to today. The majority of the Bike Park has been constructed and 65 percent of the paving has been completed. This has been done without any city funds being expended but with donations of approximately \$50,000 and all volunteer labor.

RCMBA and the Humboldt Skate Collective have both been instrumental in garnering support within their membership for this worthwhile project which will become the largest bike park in Northern California.

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youth and developing skateboarders, scooter riders, roller skaters, bike riders and wheelchair users. Also, there will be a moderately difficult bike park area for parents and advanced bicyclists. Finally, there are proposed benches, lighting, water fountains and bathrooms to encourage spectatorship from friends, family and community members.

Mandy Mager, city manager stated “The Blue Lake Bike Park will not only serve as a wonderful attraction for the Blue Lake community but also as an integral ingredient in Blue Lake becoming the recreational destination of the North Coast while offering exciting opportunities for the economic future of Blue Lake.”

RCMBA is partnering with the City of Blue Lake to help raise funds for the completion of the Bike Park. If you wish to donate, volunteer your time or for further information go to info@redwoodcoastmtb.org or contact Emily Wood at parksdirector@bluelake.ca.gov.

Blue Lake Parks & Recreation will be having a Bingo Night at Prasch Hall on Saturday, May 24 at 6 p.m. with all proceeds going towards the Bike Park.

EPIC’s Tom Wheeler offers Barred Owl update

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY
ARCATA – Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society on Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. for a program by EPIC Executive Director Tom Wheeler, titled “Barred Owl Removal: What Let Up to It and What to Look for Going Forward.”



Should we kill non-native barred owls to save the native Northern Spotted Owl? Animal rights groups are in court to challenge the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s “Barred Owl Management Strategy,” which proposes barred owl removal in strategic areas of the northern spotted owl’s range.

CAT AND OWL-FRIENDLY EPIC’s Tom Wheeler. CLARY ZULETTE PHOTO

The Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC) and other traditional conservation organizations have intervened in these lawsuits to defend barred owl re-

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Programs are held at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata, or via the Zoom link at [rras.org](https://www.zoom.us/j/92123456789). Drinks and goodies are served at 7 p.m.; the program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Union office moving – relics, memorabilia must go

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – After 12 years, the *Mad River Union*’s office-newsroom in Jacoby’s Storehouse’s, is moving! But only across

the hall, rightsizing to a new spot better suited to its present needs. That means that 30 years of relics, curios, bric-a-brac and other



Items on sale include classic posters from events of years past, office tchotchkes, postcards, books, *Arcata Eye* T-shirts (tons of those), plus items of an indescribable nature.

memorabilia has to go into a recycling bin, landfill or your waiting arms.

That’s right, this Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the *Union*’s soon-to-be-former office will be open, with decades of sometimes-jolly detritus will be on display and available for purchase. You can even buy or renew a subscription!

Those attuned to Arcata history may be interested in our Arcata Bowl bowling pin (signed by Fred Vanni), authentic Arcata Ridge Trail markers (straight and LGBTQ versions) and – get this! – Randy Collenberg’s Cab 10 taxi jacket.

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